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Heads Up at Sun Down!
7 out of every 10 pedestrian traffic fatalities Happen After Dark!!

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME L — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940 — NUMBER 123

WEATHER

Gen. fair tonight, Tues; thndr-storms higher tonight, Tues; cooler Tues; temp. readings unavailable.

5 IN RACE FOR SUPERVISOR

P. J. Hall Unopposed; Assemblyman Thurman Has One Opponent

Time for filing nomination papers in the state elections in November, subject to the August primaries, expired on Saturday and it appears that there are four candidates for assemblyman, whose names will come before the voters of El Dorado County.

Within the county, there are two candidates for Supervisor in each of the Second and Third districts, while Supervisor P. J. Hall, in the first district, is unopposed.

Senatorial aspirants are H. E. Dillinger, Mrs. Jessie Madden, Thomas Maul and George Taylor. They are contesting in El Dorado, Amador and Alpine Counties for the seat vacated by the appointment several months ago of Senator A. L. Pierovich to the Amador County bench. The term for which Senator Pierovich was elected expires this year.

In the Sixth Assembly District, the competent and capable Assemblyman A. G. Thurman, of Colfax, is opposed by T. S. Marlor, of Placerville.

In the supervisorial field, in the second district, Rolland R. Gust is opposed by C. R. Tinker, and in the third district, Cyril Heusner is opposed by William Biggs.

Mr. Gust is the incumbent in the second district, having been appointed to the post several months ago to succeed the late Charles E. Green. In the third district, Mr. Heusner is the incumbent and present board chairman. Mr. Biggs served several terms as Supervisor from the third district a number of years ago.



GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS in California will be the topic of an address at the meeting Tuesday of the Placerville Lions Club at the Raffles Hotel when John J. Miller will Speak on "Encroachment of Government on Individual Enterprise in California." Mr. Miller is special counsel for the Individual Enterprise Alliance, an organization to preserve free enterprise in our business life.

Kellys Return From St. Louis

Attended Son's Wedding Visited Scenic And Other Points Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kelly returned Saturday evening from a visit at St. Louis, Mo., where on Friday evening, June 14th, they were present at the marriage of their son, Dr. Marshall W. Kelly, and Miss Frances Amalia Wolf, of St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wolf, of 6922 Kingsbury Boulevard, with the Rev. Dr. Wilbert Dowson, of Grace Methodist church, officiating.

In addition to the parents of the bridegroom, out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Gerfen, of Chicago, and Miss Dorothy Hardcastle, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelly will be at home following their wedding trip at Jefferson City, Mo., where Dr. Kelly is in charge of the Missouri State Prison hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly drove east through Salt Lake City and the Uintah Indian Country on U. S. Route 40, crossing the Colorado Rockies at 13,000 feet and thence to Denver, Topeka, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Returning westward they drove northerly to Dakota and through the badlands and the Black Hill, thence through Yellowstone Park, Twin Falls, Idaho, south to Wells, Nevada, and Home.

Monday morning, in reporting on their trip, Mr. Kelly seemed to have been especially impressed with Yellowstone Park and reported its many wonders are so numerous and so varied that one should allow plenty of time to insure a thorough inspection of them all.

DRIVER ESCAPES HURTS IN SMASH, CITED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

George E. Parham, of Fairoaks, whose car "turned over twice and came to rest on its side" Friday night about eleven o'clock near the Pine Grove Auto Camp on the highway at the easterly city limits, will appear in police court Tuesday to answer a charge of reckless driving.

The car's "gymnastics" as quoted above are as reported by the city's night police, who responded to the accident report.

Parham, westbound and evidently driving too fast, was unhurt.

Mrs. Paul Arnot and Mrs. True Durbrow are here from Berkeley for a few days.

WEEKEND CAMP ATTRACTS 150

Farm Bureau, 4-H Clubs Hold Fifth Annual Joint Overnight Outing

An attendance of more than 150 is reported to have been reccorded at the fifth annual overnight camp of the county Farm Bureau and 4-H Clubs, held Saturday and Sunday at the county campground at Lake Tahoe.

The Rescue delegation, numbering approximately forty, remained for an extended outing, expecting to break camp on Wednesday.

The camp was under the general supervision of Roy Marks as superintendent, and the program followed generally the schedule of previous events, with Ralph Waltz, assistant extension forester, assisting Fred Wessels as master of ceremonies for the Saturday evening campfire program in which members of various farm centers and 4-H Clubs contributed stunts.

Sunday morning was devoted to short trips about the vicinity and the joint camp was concluded following the noon meal.

Some of those who participated expressed special appreciation for the courtesies extended to the camp by the Forest Service and by F. Norman Celio, of Meyers.

ENTRIES FOR PLACER FAIR CLOSE ON JUNE 27 AT NOON

The closing date for entries to all competition at the 20th District Agricultural Fair in Auburn, June 28, 29 and 30, has been extended to noon, June 27. This does not apply to the horse show, which closed this week.

Administrative offices have been moved to the headquarters building at the fair grounds by secretary-manager, Ray Carlisle.

A large group of workers is putting the finishing touches on preparations this week and the show will be ready when the gates open on June 28.

Advance sales of ticket books offer eight admissions for $1.00 indicate a healthy interest in this fair according to Jack Mackay, chairman of the 20-30 Club committee on ticket distribution.

The price of admission to the grounds on and after Friday, June 28, at 10 a. m. will be 25c for adults and 10c for children, with the exception of Friday afternoon, at which time all children will be admitted free of charge.

JUNK DEALERS JAILED ON CHARGES OF PETTY THEFT

I. G. Harvey, 31, and Rudolph Voelker, 31, both of San Francisco, were jailed during the weekend by county officials to face charges of petty theft in the Justice Court at Georgetown.

According to Deputy Sheriff Euell Y. Gray, the men are junk dealers and are alleged to have included parts of the county rock crusher, just east of Georgetown, in their collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, of Oakland were here during the weekend enroute to and from their summer cottage in the American River Canyon.

75TH BIRTHDAY CHURCH RITES

Episcopal Parish Closes Commemoration Of Laying Corner Stone OF Building

Commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the building which is the headquarters of the Church of Our Saviour, was concluded Sunday morning in a church service which attracted a total of 240 residents of the parish.

The church service was followed by exercises outside the building in which, under the auspices of Marguerite Parlor No. 12, N. D. G. W., a memorial plaque affixed to the building was unveiled in memory of Father C. C. Peirce, whose death in 1903 ended a ministry of 42 years in the church.

The diamond anniversary observance had opened with a church dinner on Thursday evening. At the invitation of the vestry of the church, the several civic and fraternal orders of the county had opportunity to share in the Sunday commemoration service and a numbre of them responded, among them members of California Grove No. 1, Druids; Placerville Aerie No. 889, Eagles; Marguerite Parlor of Native Daughters and Placerville Parlor No. 9, Native Sons; El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay; Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls; Leona Rebekah Lodge, Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., Morning Star Lodge No. 20, I. O. O. F., and El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., under whose auspices the corner stone of the building had been laid.

The commemoration service was conducted by the Rev. Rex A. Barron, rector of the church, assisted by Archdeacon Barr G. Lee. In addition to the vested choir of the church, ten of the members of the choir of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, of Grass Valley, were pre-

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs Wilcox Summoned

Mother Of Mrs. Leisenring Died Sunday At Vallejo; Had Been Ill Six Months

Mrs. Ellen Margaret Wilcox, 85, widow of George A. Wilcox, of maha, and mother of Mrs. Dr. L. M. Leisenring, formerly of this city and more recently of Vallejo, died at the Leisenring residence Sunday.

Friends have received word that Mrs. Leisenring leaves tonight for Omaha, accompanying her mother's body to their former home, where last rites will be held on Thursday.

Mrs. Wilcox had bee nseriously ill since December. During the residence of her daughter in this city she had visited here numerous times and won many friends. She moved to Vallejo to make her home with Mrs. Leisenring about three years ago.

In addition to the daughter, she is survived by two sons, Byron L. Wilcox, of Vallejo, and Glen, of Omaha, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

110 Men Dismissed From Snowline CCC Camp

One hundred and ten men, former enrollees at Snowline CCC camp, left Thursday evening of last week returning to their homes in Ohio and Kentucky, having completed their enrollment periods in the camp.

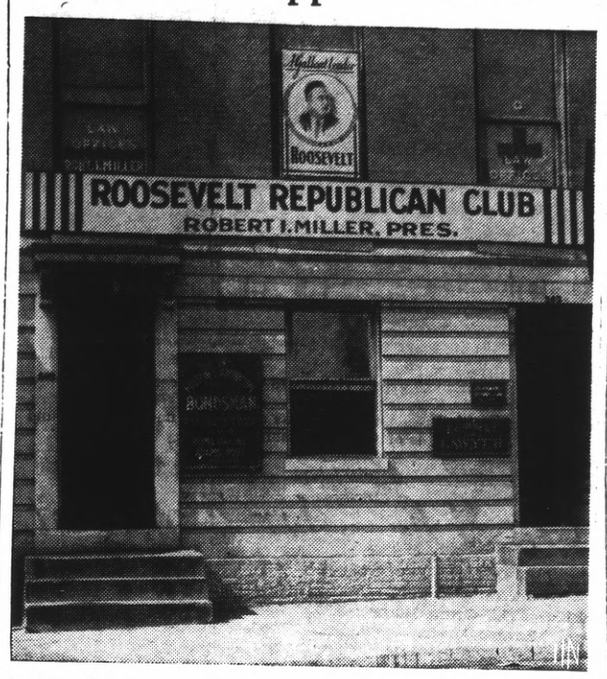
A special train came to Placerville to transport the men to their homes. Their departure leaves a crew of approximately sixty men on duty at the camp, pending replacement of the men dismissed.

Kenneth Donelson Among Law School Graduates

Among those graduated Friday evening at Sacramento from the McGeorge Law School was Kenneth Donelson, who has a number of friends in El Dorado County, notably in Placerville and at Camino. Mrs. Donelson is the former Irene Witmer, of Camino.

Among those to whom license to wed was issued Saturday at Reno are James Jones, 24, of Sacramento, and Elizabeth Willoughby, 19, of Placerville.

Who's Swappin' Horses?



Just to add to the complication of the third term question, a Roosevelt Republican Club has sprung up in Washington, D. C. The sign is outside the office of Robert I. Miller, Washington attorney, who in 1920 was known as "The Original Harding Man" when Harding opened his campaign for the presidency.

BROWDER LOSES ON APPEAL

Conviction Is Upheld; Fifth Column Active Is Mid-West, Says Dies

NEW YORK, (UP)—The conviction of Earl Browder, communist candidate for president and general secretary of the party in the United States, on charges of obtaining a passport by fraud was upheld today by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Browder is under sentence of four years in prison and a fine of $2,500 but has not yet started his term.

Browder was convicted last January 22 in federal court after a trial in whch he charged he was being persecuted for his political views.

Browder was indicted last November. The indictment asserted that he had made false statements in obtaining passports in April, 1937, and in February, 1938.

On a point of law raised by the case, the circuit court ruled that, contrary to the defense claims, a passport is in use within the meaning of the federal statutes when it is shown to an immigration inspector as proof of citizenship on entry into the United States.

Mid-West "Hot Bed"

CHICAGO, (UP)—Rep. Martin E. Dies, D., Tex., announced today that his agents had found the mid-west a "hot bed of fifth column activity" and that he had issued subpenas for 40 or 50 members of "three German and two Italian organizations."

He said he planned to stop here two days to aid the work of agents of his house committee investigating un-American activities.

Then he will go to Austin, Tex., he said, to take charge of an investigation which promises "big surprises" regarding the part which Mexico plays as a "focal point of Nazi propaganda and fifth column activity."

27,000 Fish Planted In Rearing Pools

On Friday, John A. Winkelman, chariman of the conservation committee of the chamber of commerce, with Wallace Ripley, secretary, visited Tallac fish hatchery in Lake Valley and obtained from Bryan Curtis, of the fish and game department, a consignment of 27,000 fish fry.

The fish were planted in two rearing pools in the American River canyon, one being at Riverton and the other at Kyburz, the number being equally divided between the two pools.

It is hoped that a like number of fish may be obtained for placing in a third rearing pool at Pyramid.

The pools were built co-operatively by the chamber of commerce, Rod and Gun Club and the forest service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean and daughter, Betty, arrived Sunday from Salt Lake City. Betty remains here with her sister, LaVonne, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, while her parents have continued to the Bay District to visit relatives.

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Camino Lumberjacks	4	1	.800
Caldor	3	2	.600
Mac's Jumbos	2	2	.500
Snowline CCC	2	3	.400
Mosquito CCC	1	2	.333
Placerville Motor Parts	1	3	.250

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Camino 49ers	3	1	.800
P. S. E. A.	3	1	.600
Forest Service	3	2	.600
Foresters	3	2	.600
Displico	2	3	.400
Smith Flat	0	5	.000

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Caldor	5	0	1.000
Placerville Cubs	3	2	.600
Legionettes	2	3	.400
General Pets	0	5	.000

Friday results gave Camino 49trs 19, Displico 6; Motor Parts 10, Jumbos 9; and Auburn 10 and Foresters 6 in an exhibition game. This completed the first half of the league schedule.

Gloria Cornelison Among H. S. Graduates

Mrs. R. P. Cornelison and daughter, Gloria, are here from Lake County visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Kirk. We learn that Gloria graduated June 1st from Lower Lake high school, being president of the student body at that school during the past year. Gloria, her mother and grandmother spent Sunday visiting Lake Tahoe resorts and at Strawberry.

NEWS PERSONALS

Ellis Hamilton was lodged in jail during the weekend by city officials for observation. Mr. Hamilton, a war veteran, appears mentally upset as a result of the current hostilities overseas and officials placed him in protective custody for a few days in the hope that his condition might be improved.

William Carrick was arrested Saturday by Sheriff George M. Smith on a charge of reckless driving after he had, assertedly, forced two cars off the road on State Route 49 between Placerville and Coloma. He is to appear in Justice Court.

Justice of the Peace Will G. Taylor was a caller from Shingle on Monday.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon was a visitor Monday morning at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cribbs left Monday morning to spend several days at San Francisco and Treasure Island.

B. E. Haslam, of the Agricultural Conservation Service, was in Calaveras County on Monday.

Mrs. Anderson is here from Vallejo for a visit at the home of her son, L. J. Anderson, and family.

STASSEN NAMED CHAIRMAN AS NATIONAL G.O.P. CONVENES

Convention Keynote Speech By Minnesota Governor To Be Heard Tonight; Move To "Stop Willkie" Launched By Old Guard

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, (UP)—The Republican National Concention convened today, divided on candidates but patiently confident, and elected 33-year-old Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, as temporary chairman to deliver the party's keynote speech.

Stassen's selection was a bid for the youth vote after eight lean Republican years. He will keynote this party elders at 10:15 E.D.T. tonight. (6:15 p. m. Coast time).

This morning meeting of prayer, welcoming speeches and song was a strictly routine affair, scarcely related to the turbulent politics raging in the city among representatives of the front running candidates. They generally are recognized now to be District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York; Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., and Wendell L. Willkie, New York utilities executive, in that order of first ballot delegate strength.

The real developments of the convention were going on in the downtown hotels where, as the delegates ran through traditional formalities of the opening session, a stop-Willkie drive took form.

Backbone of the drive was provided by about 100 congressmen. Representing some 20 states, they met and formally demanded that the G. O. P. convention "name a man whose personal views and public statements are such that he can run effectively on a platform in harmony with the Republican record in congress."

Behind the effort to organize a United stop-Willkie front was seen the hand of old-line Republican stalwarts who were worried over Willkie's recent switch from the Democratic side to the Republican camp, his utilities connection and the similarity of his foreign policy views to those of President Roosevelt.

The other candidates were stiffening their lines in an tffort to beat-off Willkie raids on their delegate strength.

ROME-PARIS PEACE NEAR

French Score Britain's War Preparations As "Clearly Insufficient"

By UNITED PRESS

France hurried armistice negotiations with Italy today in hope of ending fighting within 24 hours and Germany reported the Nazi armed forces ready to "go against England."

The French negotiations with Italy, whose armies were smashing into the Alpine frontier of France, were described at Bordeaux as progressing favorably, with an agreement expected today or tomorrow. Fighting will cease six hours after signing of an armistice.

The French government of Premier Marshal Henri Petain still was smarting under criticism of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and under threat of French forces—particularly in Africa, the Near East and Indo-China—to fight on.

The Bordeaux government issued a long statement, addressed chiefly to America, asserting Britain's war effort had been "insufficient" but that France by patience and work "can and must live again."

The British war effort up to the time of the German invasion of the low countries was described in detail in the statement, which said the London government continued to rule with "compromise and tradition" and that the preparations were "clearly insufficient" although vast aid had been promised to France.

WOODWARD PLACED THIRD IN LION SPEAKING CONTEST

Robert Woodward, who had advanced to the dsitrict finals in the Lions public speaking contest for high school students, placed third in the district embracing California and Nevada, at the Lions district convention held last week at San Jose.

Although the contest, with three entries, two from the south, was held on Thursday of last week, the results were not announced until Saturday.

Bob Jefford, of Grass Valley, was confirmed as district governor for the area embracing Placerville. The Placerville Lions Club was represented at the convention by Lion President A. H. Murray, and Lions Louis Armes, Ben Larson, John Palmer, Loren Atwood and M. E. Hensley.

War Veterans' Leader Hospital Patient

Fred Newman, an officer in the local unit of Veterans of Foreign Wars, was taken to Fort Miley Veteran's Hospital Saturday by Otto Perschke. Arrangement for his admission into the bay city hospital was made by George E. Faugsted, service officer of the local Post No. 119, American Legion, when it de-Newman's case was an emergency. The patient, according to Perschke, is suffering from ulcers of the stomach.

After delivering the patient to the hispital Saturday night Mr. Perschke stayed over for a visit to the San Francisco Fair, on Sunday. Designated a "twin day," Otto says he saw 300 sets of twins, ranging in age from 6 months to 85 years.

Camino Youth Enlists In Navy Service

The Sacramento recruiting office of the Navy reports the recent enlistment of Leigh T. Ahlstrom, of Camino, "Leigh," whom his friends know best, perhaps, as "Tumas," was graduated this Spring at the county high school.

Ralston Club Maps Outing

Annual Desolation Valley Excursion Will Be Held Aug. 31, Sept. 1 And 2

SACRAMENTO—Plans are getting under way for the ninth annual Labor Day weekend fishing trip of the Mt. Ralston Fish Planting Club, which will be held this year in Desolation Valley on August 31st, September 1st and 2nd.

President Otto Rohwer reports the attendance committee already has received definite assurances from fifty eight sportsmen and tentative pledges from a number of others that they will participate in the trip.

Actual reservations for the trip, which is run at cost,—$7.50—will close late in August, although they are being received anytime from now on by Secretary T. T. Moore at 1213 H Street.

Harvey Holland and Moore will make a trip into Desolation Valley over the July 4th holidays to select a camp site, and Ross Pierce has opened negotiations with officials of the Eldorado National Forest to install a pump and other conveniences which will serve for the trip and remain as a permanent service for the public to be known as Camp Ralston.

Mrs. Robert Blair is under treatment at the Sanatorium for a broken leg, suffered in a fall resultnig from tripping over a rug at her residence.

Mrs. Agnes Walters suffered a severe fall, but fortunately escaped serious injury, on Friday afternoon of last week while walking from the Sanatorium to her residence on Coloma Street.

County Births Increase For First Quarter

Births in El Dorado County for the first quarter of the calendar year totalled 43 as compared with 28 for the same period last year, according to Recorder Charles E. Marsh. The gain in El Dorado County was a part of a slight increase shown for twenty-four northern counties of the state in which births for the period this year were 2,749 as against 2,613 for the same period last year.

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MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THERE'S A MEDICAL controversy, we understand, over the respective merits of sulfamethythiazol and neoarsephenamine. Ah, a war of words, no doubt!

! ! !

Denmark has had the unique experience of falling asleep an independent nation and awakening just another county in the greater German Reich.

! ! !

Admiral Byrd announces the south magnetic pole has moved. Maybe it was afraid of attracting some of those magnetic mines.

! ! !

That college youth who handcuffed himself to a beautiful movie star at least showed better judgment than his publicity-seeking fellow students who swallowed goldfish for the cameramen.

! ! !

Hitler is a vegetarian so, probably it's quite natural, what he wants out of the present European war is all the fruits of victory.

! ! !

A machine which exerts 3,000,000 pounds pressure has been devised. What a handy little tool for some Washington lobbyist!

! ! !

The world is changing with such bewildering rapidity that it was mighty comforting to many of us to read that the Socialists had nominated Norman Thomas their presidential candidate for the fifth time.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

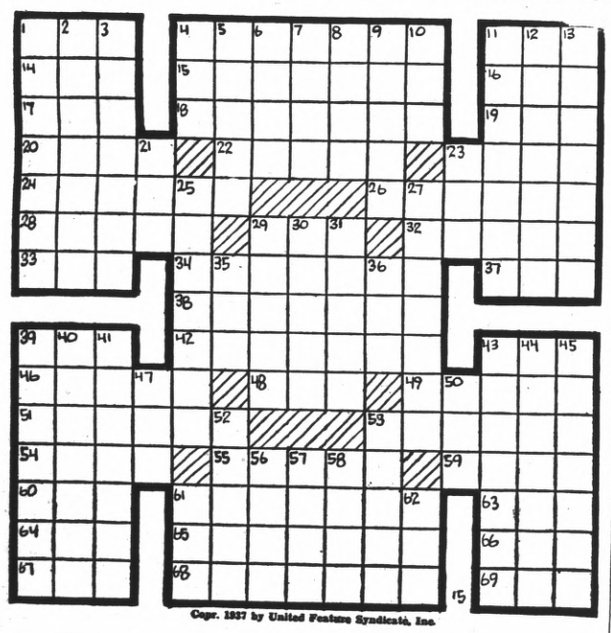
1—Small boy
4—Liquid used in chloroform
11—Sodium chlorid
14—Swedish man's name
15—Mohammedan Gospel
16—Greek letter
17—Vessel of the body
18—Scoundrels
19—Border
20—Moslem nobleman
22—Author of "Paul Pry"
23—Eat evening meal
24—British conservatives
26—Roman name for Scotland
28—Skilful
29—Geographical diagram
32—Change and correct
33—Foot-like part
34—State of being winged
37—Understand
38—Traveling periodically
39—Apex of roof
42—That which sets afire
43—Prefix: before
46—First Australian Cardinal
48—Grain fed to horses
49—Leader of "Green Mountain Boys"
51—Talks senselessly
53—Careless posture
54—Skin disease
55—Climbing plant
59—Prefix: before
60—Burmese tribe
61—Giving off rays
63—Deity
64—Greek letter
65—Thing that turns aside
66—Unit of work
67—Japanese coin
68—Annoyers
69—Disease of hawks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	A	L	K		A	M	A	S	S				
S	H	O	W	E	R		G	A	R	N	E	R		
N	O	V	E	N	A		I	N	M	A	T	E		
A	R	E		T	A	L	L	Y		C	O	B		
K	E	L	P		L	I	I		C	O	S	A		
E	S	S	A	Y		S	T	O	U	T	E	R		
		C	A	D		Y	E	T						
S	H	E	E	R	E	R		S	E	R	E	S		
H	O	U	R		B	A	S		R	O	V	E		
O	R	L		V	A	L	I	D		T	E	N		
A	D	O	R	E	S		G	E	R	U	N	D		
L	E	G	A	T	E		H	A	U	N	T	S		
S	Y	N	O	D			S	L	E	D	S			

DOWN

1—Affectionate stroke
2—In style (French)
3—Longings
4—River in Switzerland
5—Makes sound of hooves (col.)
6—Combining form: outside
7—Name for clown
8—River in U. S. S. R.
9—Nasal passages
10—Actual being
11—Tiny fairies
12—Silly
13—Fruit drink
21—Rush headlong (col.)
23—Portugese title
25—Bunting-like fabric
27—In the middle
29—Combining form: magnesium
30—Roman entrance-halls
31—County in Illinois
35—Recline (dialectical)
36—Indefinite pronoun
39—Thrusts stake through
40—Having longitudinal ridges
41—Persian
43—Reckless gambler
44—Parish domain
45—Surround
47—Devoured
50—River in Chile
52—Human property
53—More rational
56—Thought
57—Melodies
58—Nathan
61—Rodent
62—Transpose (printing)



Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

N. Y. Fair's 1940 Greeting



A cheery "Hello Folks" greets visitors to the theme center of the New York World's Fair. The message is flashed on the 200-foot perisphere. Statue at left is the Freedom of the Press monument, one in background is of George Washington.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK — The Green Hornet; 5:30 Paul Martin's Music.
KROY—Club 1210; 5:15 News; 5:45 News.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO — Dr. I. Q.; 5:30 Grant Park Concert.
KGO — The Green Hornet; 5:30, Orchestra.
KFRC—Parade Youth; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK — With The GOP National Convention.
KROY—See KFBK.
KSFO—Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 6:30 Bloudier.
KPO — GOP Convention; 6:30, Senende; 6:45 Treasure Melodies.
KGO — Ricardo; 6:15 The News Conference; 6:30 Announced.
KFRC—R. G. Swing; 6:15 Music; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45, Norman Brokenshire.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Pleasure Time; 7:15, Elliott Roosevelt; 7:30 Dramatized Opera.
KROY—Twilight Serenade; 7:30, Dance Fancies; 7:55 News.
KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Pipe Smoking Time; 7:55 News.
KPO—Fred Waring; 7:15 Tune Termites; 7:30 Operatic Program.
KGO—Reading Adventures; 7:30 True or False.
KFRC—Paging the Past; 7:15, Magic; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Passing Parade; 8:15 the Campus Reporter; 8:30 Rudolf Friml, Jr., 8:45 By-way Evangelist.
KROY—Horace Heidt; 8:15 The Spotlight Parade; 8:30 Hit Tunes of the Week.
KSFO — Tune-Up Time; 8:30 Tonight's Best Buys; 8:45 Announced.
KPO— American Challenge; 8:30 Hawthorne House.
KGO—Passing Parade; 8:15, The Amateur Hour.
KFRC—Pull Over Neighbor; 8:30 The Shadow.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Sensations and Swing; 9:30 News; 9:45 Black Velvet.
KROY—End of the Rainbow; 9:30 Dance Band; 9:45 Orchestra; 9:55 News.
KSFO—News; 9:15 Your California; 9:30 John Richards; 9:45 News.
KPO—Classics; 9:30 Symphony; 9:45 San Francisco After Dark.
KGO—9:15 Week in Sports; 9:30 Black Velvet.
KFRC—News; 9:15 Treasure Island 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Zeke Manner's Gang.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Radio Forum; 10.30 Orchestra.
KROY—Benny Goodman; 10:30, Camera Club; 10:30 Dick Aurant.
KSFO—World Today; 10:30 music; 10:30 Cameras; 10:45 With Larry Kent.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30
KGO — Black Velvet; 10:30,
KRFC—Laugh and Swing Club; 10:30 Jimmy Joy.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—Shep Fields; 11:30 Souvenirs; 11:45 News.
KROY—Ray Noble; 11:30 Manny Strand.
KSFO—See KROY; 11:55 News. Spotlight Parade; 8:30 Announc-
KPO — Orchestra; 11:30, Bill McDonald.
KGO—The World on Parade; 11:55 Music You Want.
KFRC—News; 11:05 Joe Reichman; 11:30 Hawaiians; 11:45. Transcriptions.

12 to 12:30 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Review.

Karl Schmershal has brought suit for divorce from Merle Schmershal. Papers state the pair wed at Carson City August 6, 1938 and separated September 12, 1938. Desertion is charged.

VITAL WAR METALS PRESENT PROBLEM IN PLANS FOR DEFENSE OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE; TIN, MANGANESE IMPORTANT

By ROBERT A. KNOWLTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Virtually complete dependence on foreign cources for tin and manganese may complicate efforts of the government's national defense administrators to build up a large emergency reserve of strategic war materials for the United States, according to mineral experts.

Unlike chromium and tungsten, which the government plans to buy in large quantities, tin and manganese are produced in very limited quantities in this hemisphere. Large quantities of all will be needed for the defense program.

Heretofore, government experts said, more than three-fourths of the tin used in the United States has come from British Malaya, with the remainder divided between England, the Dutch East Indies, the Netherlands and Bolivia. Except for Bolivia, the supply from these sources is likely to be curtailed and even completely shut off because of the war, they believe.

Even if Bolivia could supply all the tin required by the United States neither country has commercial smelters capable of refining what the experts termed "refractory and rebelious" Bolivian ore.

The situation in regard to manganese is similar. In 1939, American industries required more than 782,250 tons of the metal—essential for hardening armor plate steel. The main sources of manganese ore have been the African Gold Coast and British India. Minor quantities are produced in the Philippines and in Brazil.

Tin and manganese, the experts said, undoubtedly will provide Edw. R. Stettinius, Jr., materials coordinator of the national defense commission, with his most difficult problem. President Roosevelt has said fears of such shortages are hysterical and that Stettinius has the situation under control.

Under the strategic materials act passed at the last session of congress, $100,000,000 was to be spent over the next 10 years for essential wartime commodities not readily available in this country. Approximately $13,000,000 has been spent in the current fiscal year.

With the invasion of Belgium, Holland and France, the administration decided it was essential to the national defense to speed up the purchases of strategic materials.

Since May 10, the President has sent two requests to congress for $47,500,000 for the acquisition of such supplies. Another $100,000,000 would be available indirectly if needed, under terms of the 1941 fiscal year military and naval appropriations bills.

Experts regard the tin situation as the most acute. During 1939, industrial consumption in the United States totaled approximately 70,000 tons of pig tin. Since last September, the government purchased 6,-124 tons at a cost of more than $6,-000,000. But this would not be sufficient to last more than a few days if the country found itself at war, experts said.

Of the $13,000,000 spent under the strategic materials act, almost $3,000.000 has gone for less than 87,000 tons of manganese.

The rubber situation is more indefinite, but probably not so serions, experts said. The procurement division has no quota on rubber, since all imports are handled on a barter basis for American cotton by the state and agriculture departments. An idea of its importance, however, is afforded by the fact that during 1939, rubber imports totaled the staggering sum of $178,389,142, 40 per cent of which came from Malaya, another 40 per cent from the Dutch East Indies, and 7 per cent from British Ceyon.

Chromiulm ore, necessary for the manufacture of armor pate and highly important in the manufacture of tool steel, is fortunately widely distributed over the earth's surface, the experts said, with the Philippines and Cuba among the major producers. The price of chrome ore has been rising steadily, however, and the procurement division has had to pay $2,106,250 for the 64,500 tons purchased to date for national defense.

One encouraging fact about chrome is that the total American industrial requirements in the past year were only 317,511 tons, costing approximately $3,815,000.

Only 450 tons of tungsten, another important alloy, have been purchased so far by the procurement division, at a cost of approximately half a million dollars. China is still the largest source of this mineral, but Bolivia and the Argentine sent the United States almost $750,000 worth last year and it is believed that these resources are capable of exploitation.

EPISCOPAL GUILD WHIST PARTY

Wed. June 26th, 8 p. m. guild hall. Last of season. Score cards 25c. 64-6-24-2

MANSION OF FEAR

by Mildred Snow Gleason



© 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Marcia Howards receives a mysterious letter from her father asking her to join him at Stipstown. On the train she meets a handsome young doctor, Larry Norton, from Stipstown, who knows her father and becomes interested in her. At Stipstown, she finds that her father has bought a house, the large, beautiful, but forbidding looking Stips estate on the outskirts of town. She dislikes the place immediately—its heavy steel door and cell-like rooms — and her father confesses that he has plunged into something of an adventure in buying it. A stranger, Mr. Brown, who wears a black beard and dark glasses, has been eager to get the house, and Mr. Howards is intrigued by this, because former tenants of the house claim to have been persecuted. He thinks that if he owns the place he will be left in peace. Marcia, however, believes that he may have put himself in great danger.

CHAPTER III

TIRED out from her long train trip, Marcia slept heavily that night. She awoke about noon next day and found a note from her father under her door. He had gone out to the house to superintend the carpenters' work and would be back for lunch.

Marcia dressed leisurely, thinking over the conversation of the night before. In the light of the day, her fears seemed a bit ridiculous. Still, at one time that house must have harbored a strange inmate. That steel door——

She brushed a mop of dark curls back from her forehead hurriedly, and went downstairs. In the hall, the lanky clerk lounged with his feet up on the desk.

"Good morning," said Marcia.

"Mornin'. miss."

"Could I have a cup of coffee, please?"

The man called the order to a big Irish woman in the dining room, and Marcia sat down. She wondered if she could get the scarecrow behind the desk to talk.

"Nice weather," she said.

"Middlin'."

"I suppose you have lived here a long time?"

The man squinted at her suspiciously.

"Born here," he grunted.

MARCIA was silent for a moment, framing her next remark carefully.

"The house we bought was built for an insane asylum," she declared suddenly.

The man behind the desk moved his feet.

"Who told you so?"

"The agent," Marcia answered vaguely.

"Well, he don't know nothin' That there house was built fifty years ago by old Colonel Stips to live in hisself."

"Yes, I know," Marcia bluffed, "but he planned that it should be used as an asylum afterwards."

"No, he didn't." The man brought his feet down with a bang. "You ain't aimin' to tell me anything about this town, are you?"

"No," Marcia said meekly, "but—"

"Colonel Stips daughter was murdered in that house and her daughter Ellen ran away these twenty years and more and died somewhere. Afterwards the house was rented for ten years to a doctor. Then he disappeared and there ain't nobody has wanted to live there since. And I'm tellin' you I wouldn't—"

He stopped suddenly and shut up as though afraid he had said too much.

THAT was all Marcia could get out of him. She finished her coffee and decided to take a walk before lunch. On the steps of the hotel she came face to face with Larry. He took off his hat and made a sweeping bow.

"Good morning, your Highness."

"I want to thank you for the roses," Marcia smiled. "They are lovely."

"But not lovely enough for you."

"I think you must have kissed the Blarney stone," she laughed.

Larry grinned.

"I never speak anything but the truth. Why don't you admit you like to be told you are lovely?"

Marcia drew herself up and tried to look dignified, but a smile trembled on her lips.

"Will you please let me pass? I am going for a walk."

Larry held his ground

"Is your father home? I want to speak to him."

"No."

"Then I'll walk with you."

They went down the steps together.

"Why do you want to see Father?" Marcia asked suddenly.

"Oh, nothing important." Larry answered evasively, but she saw that his face hardened.

"You are angry about something," she insisted.

"Angry?" His face lightened. "Goodness no . . . at least, there is nothing wrong that we can help," he added. "But let's talk about ourselves. The morning is much too beautiful to spoil."

"Of course, if we talk about you, the morning couldn't be spoiled." Marcia countered mockingly.

Larry grinned. Then he drew her arm through his.

"I'd like to be friends with you, if you'll let me," he said quietly.

MARCIA was surprised to feel herself blush, and her heart beat faster than usual. She looked up at him, and saw something in his eyes that made her glance away quickly. She tried to speak lightly, but her voice sounded strained.

"Of course we can be friends, Dr. Larry."

He pressed her arm slightly

"Just plain Larry, please."

"Yes—Doctor."

He grimaced.

"Where do you want to walk?"

"Out towards the house. We'll probably meet Father."

They started down the street, and Marcia marvelled that she should feel so at home with this man whom she had seen for the first time yesterday. Suddenly, she stopped short.

"I'm taking you away from your work," she said quickly. "What about your patients?"

"Patients?" She was surprised at the bitterness in his voice. "I won't have any patients until Sidney Allstone tells them to come to me—or until I can make him do it."

"Sidney Allstone?"

"He's the man who runs this town, and he doesn't like me," Larry laughed harshly. "But I'll not let him drive me out of town."

"Why should he want to drive you out of town?" Marcia asked, puzzled.

"It's a long story. I— Hello, here comes your father."

Larry waved a greeting, and Howards drove over to the curb and stopped. He looked angry.

"Hello, Doctor," he said briefly. Then to Marcia, "Listen, I won't be home for lunch. I'm driving down to Ross Corners to get another set of carpenters. The ones in this town won't work."

"Won't work!" Marcia exclaimed.

"Yes, they've quit."

(To be continued)

(The characters in this story are fictitious)



"Why do you want to see Father?" she asked suddenly, and saw Larry's face harden.

Father of the Man

* * *

Role of Growing Boy is Told by Myers

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

● **THE CHILD** is not just a small edition of the adult. He is different from the adult in every fiber, every blood corpuscle, every bone cell, and in the relative proportion of all his parts.

His resistance to disease and power of recovery from it, his food and rest and sleep requirements are all unlike those of adults.

The newborn child is chiefly trunk and head. His head is as broad from side to side as his shoulders. His legs are very short. Most of his vital organs are nearer their adult size than are his height and weight.

His brain at birth is one-eighth of his entire weight, half as heavy as it ever will be. Suppose adults were one-eighth brain! A boy seven or eight wears a man's size hat and at fifteen, a man's size shoe. The baby's liver is one-eighteenth of him; the adults, one-thirty-sixth.

Other Differences

The three-year-old requires two-fifths as much food as an adult, though only one-fifth as big. The child is more "skinful" than the grown-up. At the age of six he has 60% more skin surface in proportion to his weight than the grown-up has. He is more sensitive, therefore, to changes in temperature. He consumes about twice as much oxygen in proportion to his weight as does the adult.

While girls from 11 to 14 exceed boys in height and weight, they trail the boys in lung capacity at every age. Not so much difference between boys and girls of primitive peoples.

Danger of Deformities

The muscles of a new-born are about one-fifth of his weight; of the adult, about two-fifths. Much that is rigid bone in the adult was soft cartilage in the infant. The jaw is not completely hardened into bone until after puberty; hence deformities of the lower part of the face may be caused or cured up to this time.

The first tooth usually appears between the age of six and seven months, earlier in girls than boys, as a rule. The first set of teeth are all formed in the jaws before the baby's birth. The mother's health and diet during pregnancy and while nursing the baby determine the soundness of his teeth.

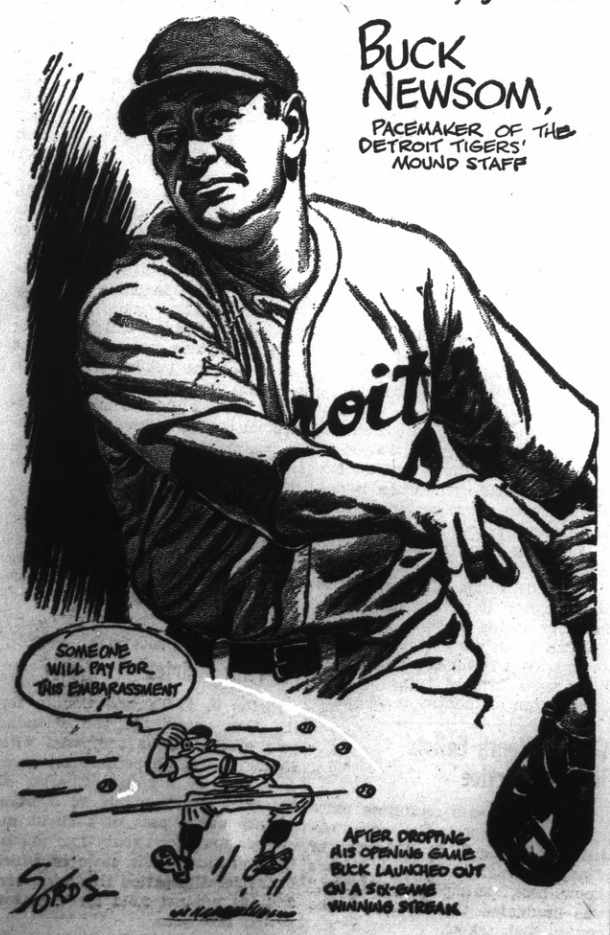
Swift Progress

At the end of five months the baby has doubled his weight, and at the end of a year, trebled it. He weighs, when he is eleven, ten times as much as at birth.

When fully grown, he will be about three and a half times as long as at birth. Starting off with about twenty inches, he adds ten inches to his length the first year. But it takes him three more years to double his birth-length. These facts apply to the average child.

By writing me at 235 East 45th Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it, you may receive a graded list of toys; also a list of books from which to read to the baby and young child.

REVIVING TIGERS By Jack Sords



THE Book Mark

By UNITED PRESS

Time marches on and so does the writing of books. In fact, there are contests to encourage the writing of them, offering gold medals and awards. If you were born in the South or lived there for five years, you are eligible for an award of $2500 and a gold medal if you write a book that pleases the judges of the Dutton publishing company and the Virginia Quarterly. There is a $1,000 Youth Novel award to be given to a writer under thirty-five by another publishing company (Modern Age Books). Harpers is conducting a prize novel contest. Knopfs announce an award. Another contest open only to librarians or any one connected with the Book Trade offers $1,000 and royalties for the best novel. The Macmillan company announces a competition for the best garden book manuscript by an author who has not published a garden book. The award is $500 outright and another $500 on royalties. Who says there is no inducement to write?

We are seriosuly thinking of finda millionaire (acquaintance of one solicited) and persuading him to offer a prize to discourage some kinds of writing. But thinking it over, it isn't so easy to know what to discourage. We don't like what someone else likes, but someone else doesn't like what we like. So there you are! Let the contests go on, free and unconfined.

At the American Booksellers Convention last month in New York Henry L. Mencken threw a monkey wrench into the proceedings in his characteristic way by telling the booksellers what certain celebrated men had said about books. We quote from the Saturday Review of Literature Report. One hundred and one years ago that old sour puss Thomas Carlyle said: "Books nowadays are printed by people who don't understand them, read and reviewed by people who don't understand them, sold by people who don't understand them and even written by people who don't understand them." Forty years ago Woodrow Wilson said something to the same effect: "The chief knowledge that a man gets by reading books is the knowledge that very few of them are worth reading."

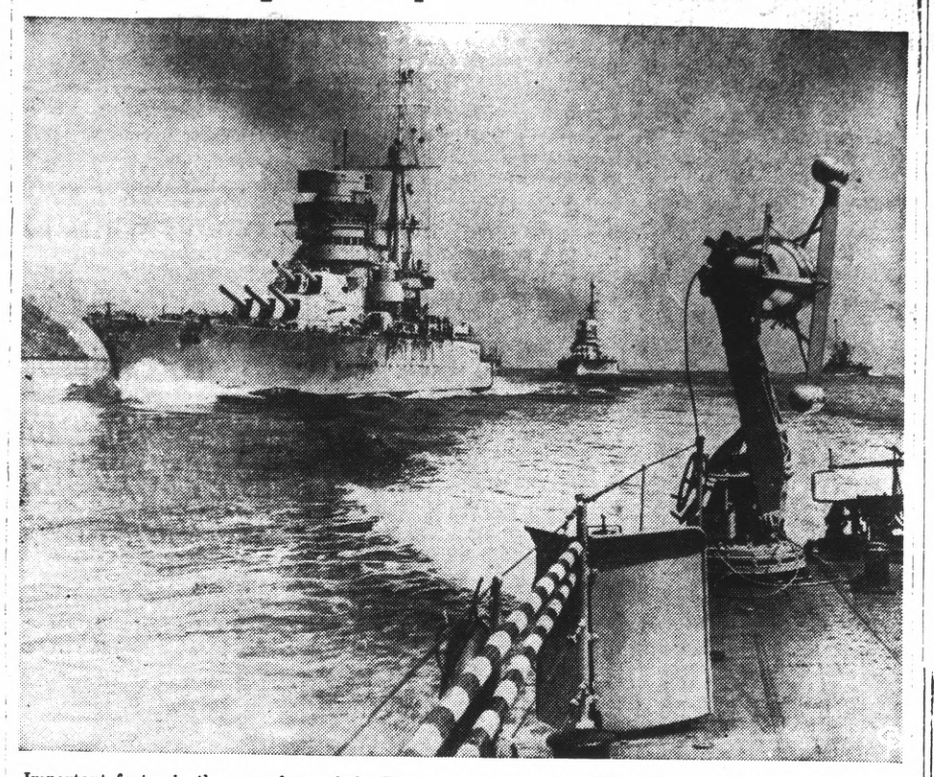
Do you remember how last year we were all set to see Richard Halliburton at Treasure sland? Last March he disappeared in a typhoon in the China seas. You may be interested to know that next month the Bobbs-Merrill company are to publish an autobiography of Halliburton made up of a series of letters written to his parents over a period of twenty years.

A book we should all look into is John McCormac's "Canada: America's Problem." Canada has brought Europe's war into the backyard of the United States. This book answers two most important questions: "What happens to the Monroe Doctrine if Canada is invaded? To what degree are we pledged to Canada's defense?" Do you realize that Canada is five minutes from Detroit, five minutes from Buffalo and twenty-three minutes from Seattle?

If you like first rate action stories in historic settings, read "The Dark Stranger," a historical romance by Constance Dodge. It meets three important requirements of bonafide historical romance: it presents a moving pageant plus adventure, the material is thoroughly and imaginatively studied and it is written in such a manner that a child or an adult can read it through. The first part of the story takes place in the Scotland of 1745 when Bonny Prince Charlie was trying to regain his throne and the second part takes place in the Carolinas of the Revolutionary period.

A movie edition of Rachel Field's novel, "All This, And Heaven Too," has been issued by MacMillans,—price $1.39. (Bette Davis and Chas. Boyer are playing the leading parts in the picture.) To date 330,500 copies of this book have been printed in the United States.

Italian Capital Ships in the Mediterranean



Important factor in the new phase of the European war now stretching into the Mediterranean is the Italian fleet, which Mussolini has been enlarging for years, in line with his policy of eventually controlling the Mediterranean. Above, are the *Conte Di Cavour* and the *Guilio Cesare*, off the Italian coast. On stern of ship in foreground is a paravane, device for cutting mines clear.

Recorder's Filings

June 17, 1940

Notice of location, Macks Claim, by Walter M. Welborn, Seward S. Mounday and Douglas Rembert.

Deed, E. T. Bamert and Mary J. Bamert to Elva B. Taylor.

Notice of non-responsibility, E. B. Conlin.

Quitclaim deed, William Albion Jones, Alma M. Dillman, Ray Rupley and Robert Jones to George Nielson.

Notice of location, The Doogle by James Nix and W. S. Spivia.

Deed of Reconveyance, Corporation of America, trustees to persons legally entitled thereto.

Agreement, Ruth S. Hill and Mark U. Weber.

June 18, 1940

Deed, American Trust Company, a California corporation to County of El Dorado.

Agreement, Ruth S. Hill and M. U. Weber.

Deed, James H. Goodhew and Melva T. Goodhew to John Scherbarth.

Deed, Cora M. McGregor and John McGregor, her husband, to Josephine G. Love.

Release of mortgage, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association to J. E. and Elsie Carbine.

June 19, 1940

Crop and chattel mortgage, John E. Carbine and Elsie C. Carbine to United States of America.

Deed, Frieda M. and William A. Caldwell to State of California.

Reconveyance, L. D. Bachelder and H. J. Crosson to Vern E. and Lorraine Mullen.

Deed of trust, Vern E and Lorraine Mullen to L. D. Bachelder and H. J. Crosson.

Conditional sales contract, Western Machinery Company to Irish Creek Mining Co., a co-partnership.

Notices of non responsibility, to Myrtle E. Fry, George A. Glover, Joseph Bacigalupi, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Katie Lenihan, Emma N. Higley, J. D. Hacker, by Myrtle E. Fry, their attorney in fact.

Assignment of lease, in the matter of estate of Sarah Simon deceased, Florence Simon Lee and Albert Simon, executor and executrix to Florence Simon Lee, individually and Marion B. Simon.

Assignment of promissory notes and security, in the matter of the estate of Sarah Simon, Florence Simon Lee, executrix and Albert Simon, executor, to Florence Simon Lee, as an individual, and Marion B. Simon.

Deed, Harry B. Lamport to Warren D. Lamport.

DEANNA DURBIN "GROWS UP" IN STORY CLOSING AT EMPIRE TODAY

A grown-up Deanna Durbin made it seven straight hits when her newest film, "It's a Date," opened before enthusiastic audiences yesterday at the Empire theater. The picture will be shown again tonight.

In many ways the new Joe Pasterneck production is the Universal star's best picture. It has the most colorful setting—Hawaii—in which Deanna has ever appeared. Its comedy rates with the funniest ever screened and its romance is as poignant as the most successful hit makers Hollywood can produce.

The music, with Deanna singing four numbers, is again outstanding.

One of the star's finest supporting casts shares credit for her latest triumph. Kay Francis, as deanna's mother, a famous and glamourous actress, returns to high favor with an excellent performance and Walter Pidgeon, as romantic interest for both Deanna and Kay, role of his career.

The story begins on Broadway, moves speedily to Maine and finally to Hawaii. Deanna and Miss Francis are offered the same stage role by a producer, a part Deanna tries to refuse when she learns her mother wants to play it. Pretending love for Pidgeon and saying she will "give up her career," Deanna sets out in pursuit of the hapless Pidgeon, whose love for the mother is secretly returned. Who gets the role, and who gets the man, is unfolded in a surprising and suitable finish to one of the year's most entertaining pictures.

Emeryville Safe Lootng Yields $3,000

EMERYVILLE, (UP) — Burglars blasted open a safe in the Homestead Bakery Company office early Monday and stole $3,000, company officials reported.

Healthy Babies Put Van Winkle On His Mettle

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

● THE VERY young baby ought to sleep practically all the time when not being fed or bathed; at two or three months, nineteen to twenty hours; at six months he should sleep about twelve hours at night with only one regular interruption at night for feeding. He should also have, both morning and afternoon, a nap of about two hours each period. These naps, which may grow shorter, should continue at the age of a year, with a twelve-hour period at night.

Later, the morning nap may grow shorter and shorter when it finally will be abandoned at the age of two or so. Thereafter, until school interrupts, the afternoon nap is very essential.

Nothing so essential to good sleep habits as strict regularity. A variation of fifteen minutes may entirely upset them. A separate bed is important. There should be enough cotton pads and blankets so these articles need never be left wet after the baby's clothing has been changed.

Beware Draughts

The temperature of the sleeping room should not be over 60 degrees, but well ventilated without draughts. The windows should be open all night, preferably with a canvas screen. Though there should be no disturbing noises, the infant will easily adapt himself to the usual home noises.

After several weeks, sleep out-of-doors may be desirable. Some recommend that the baby should not be out in temperature much below 40 degrees. In a crowded city, a well ventilated room may be better. If you have followed such a program strictly and your baby does not go to sleep readily, or sleeps restlessly, consult your physician.

Be sure you do not allow yourself to train your baby to command you to take him up, to take him into bed with you, to lie down with him or beside him, to feed him off schedule, and the like. Most sleep problems in young children grow out of the human frailties of their parents—easy to say, hard to correct in ourselves and just as hard for others whom we advise, to correct. Always was, always will be. Good luck.

Yes, I do answer questions personally, and I do not print names and addresses without the writer's permission, nor do I print letters labeled "confidential." Thanks for remembering the self-addressed stamped envelope, and address me at 235 East 45th Street, New York City.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. The father of a little boy I know grabs the little boy by the ears and pulls him along when he does not come when called. Don't you think this a dangerous thing to do?

A. It certainly is; besides it is barbarous.

Russia, Jugoslavia To Exchange Envoys

MOSCOW, (UP)—The Soviet news agency Tass announced that diplimatic relations have been established between Russia and Jugoslavia.

Two Are Candidates In Teacher Examination

The annual county teacher examinations opened Monday morning at the school administration office. There are two candidates, Mrs. Mabel Tupper, of Camino, and Miss Bernice Castillo, of Greenwood. Mrs. Ruby Melchior and Harry Reese, of the school board, are in charge..

Old-Fashioned Spicy Doughnuts



OLD-FASHIONED spicy doughnuts rate equally well with sentimental oldsters and with those too young for memories of sputtering fat in the iron kettle on the kitchen range. A basketful of sugary, light crullers — those twisted cousins of the round doughnuts—and mugs of milk disappear quickly when the family is hungry.

The attractive crullers are shaped by rolling small portions of the dough under the hand and twisting the dough back on itself. Spices add a delicate, new flavor to an old favorite.

SPICY DOUGHNUTS

1¼ cups milk
¼ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
1 cake compressed yeast
5 cups sifted flour (about)
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon mace
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs

Scald milk. Add shortening and salt and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and 2½ cups flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly. Mix spices with sugar and add to sponge with beaten eggs. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Roll out ½ inch thick. Cut or mold. For cruller twists, roll small portion of dough under the hand and twist the dough back on itself. Let rise on board until doubled in bulk. Fry in deep fat (375° F.) 3 minutes, or until lightly browned, first on one side then on the other. Drain on unglazed paper.

Yield: about 3 dozen doughnuts.

100 POINTS COUPON

The Mountain Democrat and Placerville Republican Bonus Check Campaign

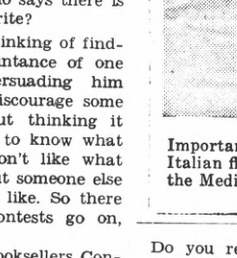
I hereby cast 100 Points to the credit of

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. .....

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This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of worker filled in, mailed or delivered to this Campaign Office, will count as 100 POINTS. It does not cost you anything to cast these coupons for your favorite worker and you are not restricted in any sense in giving them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

Do Not Roll or Fold. Deliver in Flat Package.
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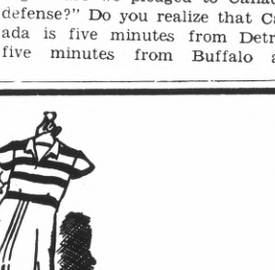


Wanted -- A New Dress

Take a second look through your wardrobe and pick out the gowns that are not so hopeless! Send them to American Dry Cleaners. . . . you'll marvel at the wonders we work in putting new life in the colors and fabrics. It'll be like getting a new dress at a fraction of the cost! Telephone 224.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

In Wind or Water–
STAY LOVELY!



IF YOU'RE the type who likes to get out in the sun, wind and water, and to play hard and rough — then you're the type that must look after your skin and hair. Regular treatments at our shop will keep your face and body, your skin and hair, **feminine!**

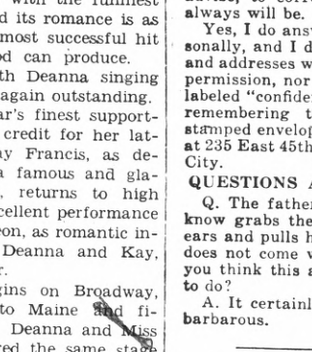
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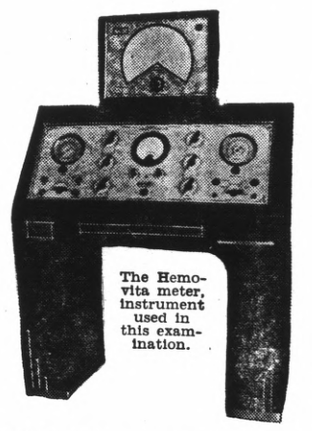
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TELLS Cause of Your Trouble
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Judge for yourself and actually see this instrument diagnose your case. This machine definitely locates diseased glands, tissues or organs you may have in your body. Dr. Henry Yee, D. C., will locate the cause of your illness and help you to overcome it.

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Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
35c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
45c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insert'ns
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CRIB and high chair in good condition; reasonable. Swingle's. 41-F-2. 62-6-24-3

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1936 Chev. 1½ ton flat rack truck. Frey's Service Garage. See Bert Frey. 63-6-24-6.

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BUSINESS girl to share apt. 8 Pacific St. 60-6-24-6

WORK by experienced fry cook and counter man. Also tourist court manager. Young and neat appearance. Call Diamond Springs 660R11. 61-6-24-3

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STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Write McNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. 60-6-24-1

FOR RENT

1 ROOM cabin, partly furnished. Water furnished. No dogs allowed. 32 Union St., phone 178 after 6 p. m. 65-6-24-tf.

FURN house 3 rms and bath. Furn 3 rm cottage $14.00. Swingles. Phone 41F2. 36-6-13-12

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain St. 47-61-4-6.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment. Apply Wudell's store. 38-6-13-tf

5 Rm. mod, fur hse; gar., Inq Frank B. Richards. 75 Coloma St. m21-tfc

3 RM house, sleeping porch, part. furn. Inquire Furniture Exchange. 16-5-5-tf.

ROOM, private entrance, bath. 116 Bedford Ave., or 469 Main St. 8-6-5?tf.

2 RM Furn cabin with garage. Water furn. Ph. 66W. 9-6-5-tf.

FURNISHED house, 4 rms & bath; near high school. V. Cox. Phone 41-F-2. 51-6-18-5.

Two Governors and a Queen



Summoned to the throne of Mary Wellons Knowles, queen of the North Carolina strawberry festival, at Wallace, are Governor Clyde R. Hoey (left) and J. M. Broughton, of Raleigh, Democratic nominee for Governor. In North Carolina, nomination on the Democratic ticket is tantamount to election—or has been for the last 40 years.

FINLAND TOILS FOR FOOD AS FIRST STEP IN REHABILITATION AFTER WAR; FARM LABOR ADEQUATE

By HUBERT UEXKUELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

HELSINKI (U.P.)—Concentration on growing of foodstuffs and fodder for livestock is being stressed in Finland as the first step in rehabilitation from the war against Soviet Russia.

One of the first acts of the government after the peace treaty was signed was to demobilize agricultural workers as quickly as possible. Now nearly all soldiers who left farms to defend the country have been permitted to leave the army.

All authorities concerned with Finnish agriculture agree that exceptional efforts and careful planning are mandatory to prevent a drop in vital foodstuff production which might result from the war and its consequences. Fortunately peace came in time for the spring planting.

Work has been resumed on all farms throughout the country on a normal scale. No shortage in farm labor is reported despite the war's toll. Some 200,000 men, women and children from the rural districts of Karelia are living as refugees on various farms throughout Finland. This army of refugees constitutes an ample reserve of farm workers until they can be settled permanently on their own land.

Resettlement of Karelian refugees will not be accomplished before two or three years. This project probably will be combined with a gigantic land recovery scheme. The original idea of nationwide redistribution of land to find places for the evacuated farmers has been abandoned for the present, since it was feared that such a plan might affect this year's crops.

While labor and the refugee question no longer is a problem as far as this year's crops are concerned, weather conditions continue to give cause for grave concern. Two factors above all are likely to have an unfavorable influence on the yield of agricultural products — grains as well as root crops: the cold winter and the drouth. Both are exceptional.

Even old people cannot remember any year which was as cold as this. Thousands of fruit trees, among them those which were a hundred years old, have been destroyed by the frost; wells which formerly had plenty of water are dry; the roads are as dusty now as in normal years in August.

Bad effects of the cold can be overcome if the spring season develops favorably, it is pointed out. This means warm nights and sufficient rain. Due to the early snow fall last year the winter wheat seeds have suffered little through the frost and the two weeks which were lost for the spring cultivation because of the long winter can be made good if the weather conditions during the next six weeks are favorable.

Since all depends on the amount of rain, all forecasts regarding the crops of this fall are problematic. If the rain is sufficient the crops need not be much below the evarage of normal years. But if the drouth continues it is to be feared that the yield will be as much as 60 per cent less than normal.

Pessimists among agricultural experts point out that the spring always has been the driest period of the year and that rainfalls must be exceptionally high to offset the effects of last year's drouth and the poor snowfalls of this winter. Up to now the spring season has been normal.

Although rain is important for all crops it is especially needed to yield enough potatoes for human consumption as well as for livestock. Potatoes yield 10 times more, expressed in weight, than for instance oat,s and therefore will be a marked decrease in the cultivation of oats whereas cultivation of potatoes and of root crops will increase. The cultivation of rys and barley will remain approximately the same as in previous years.

Even if crops should be normal or nearly normal, Finland will have to import considerable quantities of grain, especially of wheat to safeguard sufficient supplies for the population. Bad crops would increase these difficulties. As far as imports are concerned, Finland is faced with the double problem of financing purchases abroad, which can only be done through increased exports, and of finding countries which are willing to sell goods needed at this side of the blockade.

Insurance Concern Is Sued By Widow

Mrs. Jennie Morfitt, widow of Charles Morfit and administratrix of his estate, has brought suit in the Superior Court against the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, with which her late husband was insured, for $10,000.

Pirates To Train At San Bernardino

PITTSBURGH, (U.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced that they would return to San Bernardino, California, for the 1941 spring training season.

(Advertisement)

WHEN STOMACH GAS CHOKES AND BLOATS

The 5 carminative ingredients in Adlerika soothe and warm the stomach to ease the gas, and Adlerika's 3 laxative ingredients give a MORE BALANCED cleaning-out to BOTH bowels, for prompt relief. Sold everywhere in the Silver Color Bottle.

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P.-N. League

STANDINGS
Second Half

	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	5	0	1.000
Lincoln	3	2	.600
Grass Valley	2	2	.500
Roseville W R	2	2	.500
Roseville Merchants	2	2	.500
Colfax	2	3	.400
Folsom	2	3	.400
Placerville	0	4	.000

Sunday's Scores
Auburn 3, Roseville W & R 2;
Lincoln 11, Folsom 5;
Grass Valley 12, Colfax 3.

June 26 (Night)
Placerville at Roseville Merchants

Games Sunday
June 30
Placerville at Lincoln
Auburn at Grass Valley
Roseville Merchants at Colfax

July 3 (Night)
Folsom at Wolf and Royer

July 7

State Defense Council Meets To Organize

SACRAMENTO, (U.P.)—The State Council of Defense met to organize here Monday facing what Gov. Culbert L. Olson terms a task of defending California from possible attack on three fronts — military, phychological and economic.

Fifty one men and women from all walks of life make up the council named by the governor to coordinate defense efforts in cooperation with the federal government. It includes farmers and industrialists, labor and fraternal leaders, military experts and educators.

Chambers May Be Ousted, Says S. F. Report

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.)—The San Francisco Examiner today said Governor Culbert Olson will discharge Walter Chambers, state relief administrator, as soon as he can find a suitable replacement.

The Examiner said Chambers' dismissal will be accompanied by a general reorganizatio nof the SRA. The governor was represented as favoring a "conservative" for the job.

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LAST TIME TODAY
Deanna Durbin
"It's a Date"

If you want to keep your family happy put
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Standard Weight 30¢ per foot
Heavy Weight 40¢ per foot

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SIZE 9 x 12
$6.50 AND $7.50 (According to Quality and Weight)

Furniture Exchange
H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

75th Birthday Service Held

(Continued from Page One)

sent and as a group contributed two anthems to the service.

In addition to the commemoration address by the Rev. Barron, in which he reviewed the life of Father Peirce and his work in this county and pointed out the extent to which the labors of the pioneer minister contributed to the continuance of the church activities since his passing, there was a flag presentation to the church which was a feature of the exercises.

The flag, a large and beautiful silk banner of the Nation, was presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeg.

At the conclusion of the service, all adjourned to the exterior of the building for the unveiling of the plaque. This had been arranged by Marguerite Parlor, with Mrs. Ethel Wicks as president, by the parlor's history and landmarks committee, of which Mrs. Nora Gray, grand inside sentinel of the order, is chairman.

Mrs. Wicks, Mrs. Nora Gray and E. Ogden Hook, president of Placerville Parlor of Native Sons, shared in the brief program unveiling the plaque.

AUBURN DISTRICT FAIR TO DEMONSTRATE FIELD EQUIPMENT

Battle field tactics based upon maneuvers, and the scientific employment of field artillery, automatic rifles, trench motors, hand grenades, machine guns, and air rifles will be shown June 30 at 1:30 p. m. at the annual 20th Agricultural District Fair in Auburn. Cooperating in the military display are members of Company E, 184th Infantry, and Battery D, 143rd Field Artillery of the California National Guard.

The problem to be executed on the fair grounds will be completely visible from any part of the grandstand at the arena on the fair grounds. Captain A. L. Predmore of the Infantry unit has worked out a problem that exemplifies the cooperation of Infantry and Field Artillery in the battle maneuvers.

A defense unit commanded by Lieutenant John G. Mackay Jr., has been surprised by a superior force. The defenders have dug in and are prepared to defend their sector.

At the other end of the grounds an attacking group commanded by Lieutenant D. C. Maybury will be assembled.

At a given signal they will begin their advance only to be stopped by hostile fire coming from the defense group.

Lieutenant Bert A. Griffith, Commanding Officer of Battery D, 143rd Field Artillery, will also act as liason officer in this maneuver which will require artillery support to make the action of the infantry a success. A liason officer is a technical artillery advisor to the infantry commander. It is his duty to advise and assist the infantry commander in calling for artillery fire.

In this maneuver the artillery will have laid wires for telephone communications and an overlay showing prepared concentrations.

From this point the audience will witness both offensive and defensive technique over a period of more than one-half hour.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

* * *



Don't tell *me* autos don't know what you're planning to do with 'em! Right now my Hispano-Plymouth's out in the drive fairly *itching* to get going on a fishing trip.

* * *

The Union Oil Station on the corner just brought it back after a Stop-Wear Lubrication Job. No wonder the old crate wants to run. *It* knows we're going fishing!

* * *

It steers as gently as your son's red wagon, and it shifts like a Notre Dame backfield, and that little squeak that's almost driven me nuts has become *"the little squeak that isn't there!"*

* * *



On top of all this, they dusted the bus off, Cleaned out the fuzz in the back seat, washed the glass and dressed the sidewalls of the tires. Wow! I can hardly wait to get out on the highway.

* * *

If you think I'm exaggerating, *you* try it. Try a Stop-Wear Lubrication job. It costs no more than a hit-or-miss greasing, but you can really *feel* the difference in the way the car rides. They use factory check-charts, and the men who do the work are trained to do it. They even keep a card file to tell them when it's time to call you up and have it done again.

* * *



So, if you've a couple of week-ends up your sleeve, or a date with a trout, then do what I did and have the car Stop-Wear-ed! It makes a whale of a difference when you're way up in the mountains to know that it's in top condition.

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Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
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CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

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Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

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Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
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Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work
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DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

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Old Fashion and Modern Music
Gents 40c Ladies and Spectators 25c

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HEALTH CLINIC
Steam Cabinet — Ray Lamps — Diet Menus
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Sumner Bldg. Phone 136 Placerville

Piedmont Cafe Across from Post Office Phone 787
SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak) 75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH 35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER 50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetto—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen 10c

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